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Massillon Independent,
Published weekly by

J. FROST & P. WELKER

Two Dollars a year, in advance, third
story, Welker's Block, Main street,

Massillon, O.

JOB PRINTING

such as Labels, Cards, Tickets, Programmes,
Handbills, Posters, Blanks, Pamphlets, &c.,
Done at this office neatly and expeditiously.
on terms adapted to the times.

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Eric Street, Massillon, O. \$200,000 Capital.
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H. FOLGER, Attorney-at-Law, Massillon, O. Office over Reed's store.

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Office—Corner of Main and Eric streets,
over Humberger & Son's store.

ERL C. LUKE, M. D. Graduate of American and European Universities, having permanently located in Massillon, offers his professional services to the citizens of this place and vicinity. Special attention paid to Chronic Diseases. Private Residence—Corner of North and High streets where all night calls ought to be made.

H. GEROULD, M. D.—Off in Opera House Massillon. Office hours 8 till 9, a.m.; 1 till 2 p.m.; and 7 till 8, p.m. Residence, corner Mill and Tremont streets.

A. METZ, M. D.—Office and residence on North street, Massillon, O. Office hours 7½ a.m. to 12 m., and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. To secure prompt attention orders for morning visits must be sent in by 9 o'clock, and for afternoon visits by 2 o'clock.

T. J. REED, M. D. Office corner of Main and Hill streets. Office hours 7 to 9 o'clock a.m., 12 to 2, and 6 to 9 o'clock p.m.

K. SOWERS, Physician and Surgeon, Canal Fulton, O.

Dr. A. HOUTZ, Physician and Surgeon. Canal Fulton.

Dr. A. W. RIDENOUR, Messillon, Ohio, office on Main street, over F. Hookway's Clothing Store. 331 1/2 yds. Office hours 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

DRUGGISTS.

Z. T. BALTZY, J. C. GOOD, M. D., BALTZY & GOOD, Druggists. Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes, Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Blank Books, School Books and Stationery. West side of Canal, Main street, Massillon, O. 445 1/2 yds.

JOSEPH WATSON, Druggist, Main street, keeps constantly on hand Oils, Paints, Varnish, Glass, Drugs, Medicines, Brushes and Wall and Window Papers, &c.

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E. CHIDESTER, DENTIST: Office over Humberger & Son's store.

T. ETH inserted on Gold, Silver, and Hair Rubber Plates. All filling done after it is an most approved plan.

A. H. JOHNSTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office over China's hardware store, Main street. Work warranted second to none in Ohio for beauty, comfort and durability—from one to an entire set, in gold, silver, platinum or vulcanite base. Charges moderate.

GROCERIES.

H. K. DICKEY & CO. Wholesale Grocers & Tobacco Dealers. Sell to the trade only. Exchange Place, Massillon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEBASTIAN STUTZ, SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER. Office, Eric street, above Union National Bank, Massillon, Ohio. 444

T. R. RICHMOND, TRADE MARK.

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Patent Dry Earth Commodities in Walnut or Ash Cases.

Patent Dry Earth Apparatus for Fixed Closets or Privies, either Pull-up or Self acting.

The Dry Earth Closet is a successful substitute for the water closet, being cheaper, less liable to get out of order, and positively free from odor. Suitable for dwelling house, sick chamber, merchants' offices, factories, schools, railroad depots, hospitals, prison cells, &c. Call and see them at the Massillon Excelsior Works. 343 ly Agents wanted in every town.

A. HARSH.
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Notions and Fancy Goods,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Umbrellas and Parasols.

T. R. RICHMOND,
Custom Work.

done at short notice and on reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial.

GEO. HEPPARD.

July 20, 1871—1.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The adviser, having been permanently cured of that disease—consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of the prescription received, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for consumption, asthma, bronchitis, &c.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev EDWARD A. WILSON, 191 Penn street, Williamsburg, Massillon, Ohio.

H. FALKE,
Woolen and Cotton Dealer in Dress Silks, Millinery, Etc. Ladies' Bonnets, Cloaks, Hats, Gloves, Ladies' Fancy Goods, Hoof-gloves, &c. Main street 3 doors above Mill, Massillon, Ohio.

INDEPENDENT.

1 MUCH NEEDED REFORM IN PRINTING AND WRITING

SIMMONS'

LIVER

REGULATOR

work of printing be conducted? Shall we use our present types and print with a light ink on a dark paper, or will the tendency of a dark ground to strike through the light ink be so great as to oblige us to sink the letters and print the dark ground on light colored paper, leaving the letters the color of the sheets? But this, as our writer observes, is a matter for the ink maker and the practical printer.

2 What combination of colors shall we adopt most grateful to the eye, still observing the condition that the letters shall be of lighter color than the ground? As our writer's vision improved he tried to test the progress of vision as indicated by the ability to distinguish colors. He procured a piece of black card-deared about ten inches square. Upon this were pasted squares of paper of different colors, care being taken to select those with the brightest hues. These squares were about one and a half inches in size, and placed in rows the same distance apart. At the first trial, after admitting light to the eye which had been operated upon by the surgeon, the writer continues, "the gilt square only could be perceptible, while the white square situated directly between the two remained invisible." Between the two remained invisible.

As the vision continued to improve the blue was the next in order to be perceived. This was speedily followed by the white red, and green, which were nearly simultaneous in making their appearance. This tardy appearance of the white seems to contradict our general theory; yet it may have been owing to its position between yellow and gilt, which by too great proximity, as it were, overshadowed or rather outshone it. Or the incident may teach us that so great a contrast as between white and black, or at least just that contrast, is not the best for our purpose. One of the strongest contrasts is that between blue and its complement orange, and perhaps this beautiful combination may prove to be the one desired. Whether the chemical properties residing at the violet end of the spectrum would occasion any difficulties we do not know, but this and all the other questions we have noticed will readily and speedily be determined by the experiments of practical men when the interest of the public has been enlisted.

Who then of the publishers will begin this work? Policy as well as philanthropy seems to incite to it. We know not why, after the first necessary changes (and these probably not great ones) have been made, the new process should be more expensive than the present one. Rather, looking at the one item of proof-reading, we should expect it to be less expensive. On the other hand, consider the army of new readers which would immediately spring up, both of older persons once more enabled to use their eyes, feeble by the present system, and of younger ones who could enter the inviting fields of reading without fear of endangering the eyesight. At present of what avail to announce the most fascinating volumes or periodicals, or publications like the 'Best Reading,' if we must however reluctantly pass them by to save our eyes?

Now this negative sight is accompanied by serious evils. One might ask, What difference does it make practically whether we see objects directly or negatively in the manner described? Is not the contrast the essential thing? Two points are to be noticed in reply. 1. Light is a stimulus to the eye, and up to a certain point a healthy stimulus; but the light which pours from the margin and spaces of the printed page, upon the eye already strained in attention to the meaning of the letters, is in excess, and must affect the eye somewhat as ardent spirits do the body, when an attempt is made by that method to gaud the weary body to new exertions.

2. Even the negative picture of the letters on the retina is blurred and obscured by the rays which enter the eye from various portions of the page, just as the shadows thrown on a ceiling by a chandelier are all rendered obscure and ill-defined by the cross lights from the several burners.

Still further to see the error of our present system, consider how much easier to read are the bright letters on the back of books, how grateful are the occasional signs in the street, presenting bright letters on a dark ground;

compare a bronze bust against a white wall with a white bust before a shield of blue or black velvet, or, after the first surprise and admiration are over, the silhouettes of Konewka even, with the sketches on a boy's dark slate. The dazzling effect of masses of snow, stars fading at dawn and reappearing upon the dark sky of evening, the blackened inner surface of the photographer's camera, and of the telescope and microscope, to absorb the unnecessary light which cannot be excluded, tends also to show (in the words of the writer referred to) "that just in proportion as we exclude light from the eye, excepting what is radiated or reflected from the object to be viewed, will that object be rendered visible and distinct."

But more pertinent than these considerations, which might perhaps be dismissed as mere theory, is the actual experience of the writer. In the earlier stages of his blindness (he writes) "while a sight still remained, he found that gilt titles on the back of books could be read with comparative ease, while the same title printed in black letters, of a much larger size, on a white title page could not be distinguished. It was also observed that a white or light colored thread resting on a black surface could be seen with tolerable distinctness, while a much coarser or black thread resting on a white surface was invisible. The reader can satisfy himself as to the correctness of these statements by repeating the experiments at dusk or in a very dim light. In the fall and winter of 1853 and '54 the writer spent several months at the Ohio Institute for the blind. Of 120 pupils, only about one-third were in total darkness; the remainder possessed more or less sight. Every one of the latter with whom the writer conversed on the subject, confirmed his own experience as related above."

It seems impossible then to doubt the evils of the present system. We would notice, however, two practical questions attending the proposed change: 1. How shall the mechanical

visitors, though you will not find much to buy in them, nor many of the merchants and clerks able to understand English. Ladies and children may safely walk in the main streets in the Chinese quarter by day. A tourist grasps one of the mysterious levers which put his *en rapport* with the modern behemoth, and the docti monst-whisks away as if rejoicing in the lightness of the play day train behind him.

As our speed increases we become painfully aware that we are not on springs. The easy swing of the car does not bertain to the locomotive, which jumps to its work with a rioting, tramping, trip hammer energy that disdains the thought of ease and softness.

We cannot keep our feet and find it hard to keep the high and narrow slippery seat, with nothing to hold on to. The speed seems terrific. The dew is on, and you will slaughter them by hundreds of thousands. The dew is good for your potatoes and plants, and eat their eggs most voraciously.

If necessary to use other means, take one pound of Paris green to thirty pounds of common plaster and mix thoroughly, and apply when

the dew is on, and you will

rushes on us like a thunderbolt. The trees and houses have a whirling motion, fierce, tumultuous, maddening, as though hurled towards a vortex from which we are momentarily escaping.

Instinctively we shrink as the track cuts under us, and the huge

wayside seem flying at us rocks at

Head is a curve. What is beyond it? We watch the disclosing line with peculiar fascination, for terrible possibilities are ever just out of sight.

Gradually our senses become used to their new experience, and we are willing to forego our useless vigilance.

On the right the river flows like a vision, noiseless, swift, and strangely calm.

On the left the hills waltz and reel, bearing down on the track like an endless avalanche.

Above, the fiery

clouds break the close of a brilliant

day, but it makes us dizzy to look at them.

It is pleasant to study the steady poise of the driver. Alert, self possessed, unpretending, he sees every

inch of the track by flashes of observation, lets out or restrains the heedless energy of his all but living engine

and holds the lives of us all with a grasp as true as is seemingly unconscious.

We plunge into the shadow of Kittatinny Mountain, pierce the point

of rocks that project into the river, and stop amid a confusion of backing trains, shrieking engines, and the shouts of trackmen.

We are at Bridgeport, and as soon as the bridge is clear we shall

cross to Harrisburg.

"I shall have a realizing sense of my obligation to the engine driver, after this," remarks the untraveled man, as we climb down from the locomotive; and wholesome respect for his skill and courage."—Scribner's Monthly.

4 RIDE ON A LOCOMOTIVE.

"Could we ride with the driver?"

"You won't find it so pleasant as you imagine, but you can try."

The conductor signals, the engineer

grasps one of the mysterious levers

which put his *en rapport* with the mo-

ern behemoth, and the docti monst-

whisks away as if rejoicing in the

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The speed seems terrific.

The dew is on, and you will

slaughter them by hundreds of thousands.

The dew is good for your pota-

totes and plants, and eat their eggs most voraciously.

If necessary to use other

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Two Dollars a year, in advance.
Massillon, O., Wednesday, June 5,

AMNESTY to our southern erring brethren is considered a magnanimous thing—carrying out the idea expressed in that immortal prayer, wherein it is said, "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." It is urged by Mr. Greeley and his adherents that we forgive all rebels, even including the chief and all his bloody-handed followers. Now Gen. Grant has not been a rebel to his country, but has the credit of doing something toward suppressing the rebellion; but according to the very broad reformers he is guilty of some unpardonable political sin. There is no amnesty for him. Crucify him! crucify him! is the word all along the line, while to Jeff Davis the blessed boon of forgiveness is extended, and a terrible outcry is raised if it is not literally carried out. What beautiful consistency!

Strikes are still going on in the eastern cities, and many trades and occupations are taking part in them. What is unusual about the movement is, that the workers are demanding at least twenty per cent. advance on their wages, and the employers are generally submitting to the request. This is a certain indication that the country is not yet quite ruined notwithstanding the administration is charged with everything that is bad—very bad.

Mr. Bennett started the Herald in 1835, and made it a success by managing it so as to be the foremost newspaper of the times. He died in possession of immense wealth—worth millions of dollars.

At the great Central Depot, in New-York, there is issued now to be a railroad car seventy feet wide, traveling upon a track of corresponding width. That is broad gauge, sure.

The great Boston musical jubilee is to commence on the 17th inst., and continue to July 4th. One thousand selected performers on instruments, a host of vocalists, the ringing of church bells and firing of cannon are to swell the joyful noise. 800 fiddlers will aid in filling the air with music.

The Ohio Teachers' Association will be held July 3d and 4th at Put-in-Bay. Also, the Superintendents' Association will be held at the same place July 3d.

The Canton District Sunday School will be held at New-Lisbon, commencing, if we are correct, on the 9th inst.

Between 300 and 400 cases are published in the Canton papers as being on the court calendar for adjudication.

Nearly twenty of them are of a criminal character.

It is confidently predicted in some of the democratic papers that Horace Greeley will be elected president if he receives enough votes. That little is often a big thing. Anything to beat Grant—but he is not used to being beaten.

A correspondent of the S. C. Democrat, at Louisville, expresses his conviction that a portion of the grogshops of that place have closed their doors on Sundays, and hopes the others will do likewise. It is more than intimated that some of the hind doors of that class of concerns are kept open on Sundays in this place.

Another trouble is said to be in prospect with the Apache Indians. There are always quite enough of evil disposed white men ready to start these difficulties, and then put the blame on the ignorant red man.

By the new law township clerks are required, within 60 days after the annual election, to make out and publish a full and complete statement of the financial condition of said township under a penalty of \$50.

DECORATION DAY.

The unanimity with which decoration day is now observed may be set down as a modern social phenomenon, perhaps never so equal anywhere. Every town and country village, at least in this part of Ohio dedicated last Thursday to giving expressions of regard for the memory of those who perished in the war in behalf of our country's unity. Our city was fairly alive with tokens of patriotic character, which began early in the day, and did not cease till late at night. The night previous, and even the morning of the day, indicated rain, and copious showers did bless the earth in the early hours, but long before noon the clouds which obscured the sky were chased away by lively western winds, and this left the streets and roads in a most desirable condition for enjoying the day without the annoyance of dust or the extreme power of heat. Nature seemed to smile on the occasion in its most benignant mood and graced it with the pleasantest associations. So that all enjoyed it—no sect, party or social being except from the pleasures and associations it afforded. In this vicinity no special formality was observed, as has been done heretofore, but all were invited, and all responded to the kind request as became citizens of a common heritage. A profuse display of flags decorated the streets everywhere, and many public places were fairly festooned with this emblem of our nation's greatness. It reminded us of those sorrowful yet exciting days in 1861, when flags were floating from almost every door, and drums beating, fifes shrieking, men marching and volunteers preparing to respond to the president's call for 75,000 men. This, however, was but a token of gratitude for the benisons which that terrible epoch, eleven years since inaugurated, was carried off for four years in blood and strife, and culminated in a glorious triumph for freedom and equality—in favor of the great ideal proclaimed in our national declaration ninety six years ago.

The nearest semblance of military display which marked the day in this place was the presence of a small company of Zouaves, from Canton, dressed in their peculiar uniform, and a portion of the members of Hart Post with arms. Accompanied by the Massillon Silver Band the Zouaves and members of the post led a long procession of citizens in carriages and on foot to the cemetery. At that place all the requisite preparations were made, by designating the graves in a proper manner, so that previously appointed committees quietly passed from one resting place to another, and performed the touching and mournful duty of bestowing them with a profusion of flowers. A corona, accompanied by a young lady, attended at each grave and once more paid honor to the memory of those who fell in that terrible conflict. This duty being performed a vast concourse of people assembled around a temporary stand, on which were a choir of singers and an organ also the clergy and speakers of the day. The memorial services of his part of the programme were

held in a dress grotto—the largest variety of these goods in the city at such a low price and see them—prices cheap.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of James C. Pomeroy, of Stark county, deceased.

On the 28th ult. the prohibition convention of the 17th district met at Salem. Delegates were present from Mahoning, Stark and Columbian counties. Richard Brown of Mahoning was chosen president, the convention adopted a brief, expressive platform, and Richard Brown of Youngstown was nominated as candidate for congress. The Columbian delegates named candidates for county officers.

During the month of April the public debt was decreased several millions, and in May still further reduced by \$4,226,000.

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On the 28th ult. the prohibition convention of the 17th district met at Salem. Delegates were present from Mahoning, Stark and Columbian counties. Richard Brown of Mahoning was chosen president, the convention adopted a brief, expressive platform, and Richard Brown of Youngstown was nominated as candidate for congress. The Columbian delegates named candidates for county officers.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Massillon Mail-Road Time Table.			
Through mail,	6:2 a.m.	GOING	
Way mail,	1:09 p.m.	WEST	
7 express,	2:45 p.m.		
2 express,	7:15 p.m.		
No. 4 express,	7:32 p.m.	GOING	EAST
4 way mail,	1:48 p.m.		
2 way mail,	2:04 p.m.		
3 express,	9:54 p.m.		
Massillon and Cleveland R.R.			
Leaves Massillon	6:42 a.m.		
Arrives at	7:45 p.m.		

Cleveland & Massillon Railroad.

Arrival and departure of Mails.

Way mail east leaves..... 2:17 a.m.

Way mail east closes..... 11:40 a.m.

Through mail east leaves..... 4:25 p.m.

Through mail east closes..... 4:00 p.m.

Way mail west leaves..... 1:09 p.m.

Way mail west closes..... 12:40 p.m.

Naylor, Bolivar and Zoar arrives 1:13 p.m.

West Brookfield, E. Green arrives 1:00 a.m.

West Lebanon, Mt. Eaton leaves 1:00 p.m.

Winnsburg and Walnut arrives 11:00 a.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays leaves 1:00 p.m.

and Fridays..... 4:45 p.m.

All mails close half an hour before the time of departure.

Frequent inquiries are made at this office for the time table of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad at Mansfield. Here it is:

On and after Dec. 25, 1872, trains on the

Atlantic & Great Western Railroad will

leave Mansfield as follows:

Express..... 5:00 a.m.

Mail..... 1:16 p.m.

Way Freight..... 7:25 a.m.

24-Hour Accommodation..... 5:00 p.m.

Gallon Accommodation..... 9:05 p.m.

M. B. BUSHNELL, Agent.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. Timothy's, Protestant Episcopal church, corner of Union and East streets—W. C. DEAN, rector.

Methodist Episcopal, th corner of Mill and North streets—E. HINGELEY, pastor.

First Presbyterian church, corner of Hill and Plum streets—R. L. WILLIAMS, pastor.

Christian Chapel, corner of Hill and North streets— Elder F. M. GREEN, semi-monthly.

St. John's Evangelical church (German) corner Fremont and Main streets—H. KORTHEIMER, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner Mill and Cherry streets—J. BUEHL, pastor.

Mr. Mary's Catholic ch. (German) north of Cherry near Mill st.—Father LEIS, pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic church (English) on South green, near Cedar—Father VERLET, pastor.

African M. E. Zion's church, Erie street, bet. Main and Charles—Rev. SCOTT, pastor.

Usual hours of preaching on Sundays 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.

F. & A. Masons—Clinton Lodge, No. 18, corner Mill and Charles st.; convections first Monday evening in each month. Hiram Chapter No. 18, convections first Tuesday each month. Massillon Commandery, No. 4, communications stated Thursday evenings each month.

I.O.O.F.—Sippo Lodge, No. 48, corner Main and Erie sts., Monday evenings. Enrols Encaup 1st and 3d Friday evenings each month. Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, 2d and 4th Friday each month. Massillon Lodge, No. 481 (German) every Wednesday evening.

Hart Post, No. 2, G. A. R., Beatty's Block, Main street—every Wednesday evening.

I.O.G.T.—Good Templars' Lodge over Union National Bank, Erie street—Thus day evening.

McClelland & Co., Dispatch building, 67 and 68, 5th avenue, Pittsburgh, are our sole agents and from them only can we receive advertisements from that city.

E. D. McCORMICK, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, opposite American Hotel, Massillon, Ohio. 495-51

Social.—The Presbyterian social will meet

Thursday evening June 6th 1872, at the resi-

dence of L. B. Dangler, on Main street,

Strawberries and ice cream extra.

An Italian laborer who does circular work

for driving the grinding out music, regaled

us Monday by the melodic strains of his machine.

Our reader rejoice with us in the fact that

the new type which make their first appear-

ance in public to day are a decided improve-

ment over those ancient fellows, which have

been retired to private life, preparatory to the

reincarnation which awaits them. They will

rise and shine again.

Our prospects in this vicinity are now

quite flattering, the rye being out in head,

and the wheat will soon follow. Cherries

don't promise to be in plenty, while of

peaches there will be but comparatively few. Many grape vines are dead.

Rev. Mr. Little, of Oconto, Wis., formerly

pastor of the Presbyterian church of this

place, preached to that congregation on last

Sunday. Next Sunday it is expected that

Mr. Williams will preach a discourse appro-

priate to his leaving the charge for a vaca-

tion.

No little anxiety is felt among denizens in

the north part of the city, in regard to in-

creasing the size of the cemetery connected

with the German Catholic church. Con-

siderable controversy has arisen concerning

the matter, and we are informed that quite

a number of the people, both Catholic and

Protestant are remonstrating before the

council against the project. It is hoped that

this serious difficulty will arise about this mes-

sure, for it is a question which can be articu-

ately adjusted by leaving it to a vote of those

interested.

Editor F. M. Green will preach in the

Disciple church on Sunday June 9—morn-

ing and evening. The subject for the even-

ing discourse will be The Resurrection of

Christ.

The Disciple Dime society will meet at

the residence of Mr. Remberts, corner of

Erie and South Streets, on Monday evening June 10. A cordial invitation is extended.

Gen. E. Grawell, publisher and proprietor

of the Homestead, Brattleboro, Vt., sends

forth the June number of that choice monthly

with its 24 quarto pages filled by a great

variety of instructive, useful, and elevating

reading. It must be a favorite in every

school where its visits are made.

Try the Madam Foy corset at R. W.

The Episcopal Dime society will meet at

Mr. Thomas McCullough's on Friday even-

ing, June 7th. All are cordially invited.

Bro. Rukenbord, of the Salem Republican,

more or less, than they have a court

house in Columbiana county. That is

quite possible, for these are days of rings.

But that county is not peculiar in this re-

spect, as the suspicion is up that even Stark

county has a similar combination. We don't

know if this is the case, or if there is a

ring we can't tell who is inside of it—we

know plenty who are outside.

Cherries have been in the market here at

15 cents a quart. Stems included.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Prospect

street, opposite the residence of R. H. Folger,

Esq., and occupied by Mrs. Whitehead. For

terms enquire on the premises—463 t.

The Cause of Temperance finds some of

its most insidious and dangerous foes in the

many so called tonics and appetizers made

of cheap whisky and rufuse liquors, frittered

up to suit depraved appetites, under the

name of medicines. Dr. Walker's Califor-

nia Vinegar Bitters are none of these. They

are not a beverage but a genuine medicine,

purely vegetable, prepared from California

herbs by a regular physician. For all di-

seases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, blad-

der, skin and blood, they are an invaluable

and unrivaled remedy.

100 dozen cotton hose at Humberger's

100 dozen cotton hose at Humberger's

100 dozen cotton hose at Humberger's

Parsols at cost at Humberger & Son's.

Parsols at cost at Humberger & Son's.

The best yard wide muslin in the city at

12½ cents a yard at Humberger & Son's.

Come and see us for ladies ties, collars,

etc., etc. A J. Humberger & Son.

Another new lot of prints and muslins at

Humberger & Son's.

Closing out their stock of carpets at cost

at Humberger & Son's.

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Closing out their stock of carpets at cost

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White diagonal cord for ladies sacks at

Humberger & Son's.

1800 pairs ladies white cotton hose on sale

at Humberger & Son's.

Dress goods are selling at prices that will

enable all to buy, at Humberger & Son's.

</div

Cure for dyspepsis; Live on a dime a day and earn it.

Does it add to a person's looks to be in a frame of mind?

Why is the figure nine like a peacock? Because it's nothing without its tail.

An inexperienced farmer tried to make corn beef by giving his own oxen whisky.

When the Hoosier tunnel is completed, the cost to the state of Massachusetts will be about \$13,000,000.

If a medicant were to ask alms of a sentry, and the sentry were to present arms to him, would the former be satisfied?

"I came near selling my boots the other day," said Jones to a friend. "How so?" "Well, I had them half-sold."

A Hudson milk man was overheard singing to his fellow craftsman, "Yes, we'll gather at the river." He meant more than he said.

If you want to talk heavy science, say 'protoxyd of hydrogen,' instead of ice. It sounds bigger, and not one man in a thousand will know what you mean.

"Good morning, gentlemen," said a peddler, entering a railroad car. No one responded. "Beg pardon if I have said too much. I withdraw the last expression."

A Detroit man who had no ear for music, confessed as much when he frankly owned that if I were proprietor of a hand organ, set expressly to play Old Hundred, I couldn't get over seventy-five out of it.

If the old and young would remember that they may be old, and the old would remember that they have been young, the world would be much happier.

Advice which, like the snow, softly falls, dwells the longer upon and sinks the deeper into the mind.

It is better to be inconsistent with yourself, and change your opinions, than to be inconsistent with truth by persistently adhering to it.

It was a noble sentiment that Judge Talfourd died in uttering: "That which is wanted to hold together the bursting bonds of the different classes of this country, is not kindness but sympathy."

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Chemistry asserts that every adult person contains one and three quarter pounds of phosphorus. This explains the universal penchant for match making.

Clergyman—"How many essential elements are there in baptism?" Boy—"Three." Clergyman—"Three!" I'm surprised. Don't you know that there are only two—the word of God and water. Boy—"Why, there must be a baby, and isn't it an essential element?"

Danachey & Co's new advertiz' ments

MONEY made rapidly with stencils and key check outfitts. Catalogues, samples and full particulars free. S.M. Spence, Brattle boro, Vt.

Psychomancy, or Soul Charming. How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This simple mental requirement all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents, together with a master key guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, &c. A queer, exciting book, 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Publ's Phila.

Great chance for agents! Do you want an agency, local or traveling, with an oppo' tunity to make \$5 to \$20 a day? Call on our new 7' stand white wire clothes lines. They last forever; sample free. Send for circular. Address, At once Hudson River, Wire Works, cor. Water st. and Maiden Lane, N.Y. or 3rd W Randolph st., Chicago.

Standard American Billiard Tables. Everything pertaining to billiards at lowest prices. Illustrated catalogues sent by mail.

H. W. COLLENDER, New York. Successor to Phelan & Colleender, 733 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEA-NECTAR. A Pure Chinese Tea. The best Tea Imported.

Warrented to suit all taste! Up in our trade mark size, 30 and 50 pound and pack four at a time. Sole agent for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. by The Great New York City. Box 5506.

GREAT MEDICAL BOOK of knowledge to all. Sent free for two shillings. Address Dr. Bonapart & Co. Cincinnati, O.

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Table The Very Best. First class in every respect.

Best Sample Rooms in the city for Commerce. E. D. KNAAPP Proprietor.

FIRE hats, caps, belts, shirts, badges, trun-
pets, &c., for service and parade. At the old
factory, 143 Grand st, N.Y. Cairns &
Bro., late H. T. Gratacap. Send for illustrated
circular.

Agents Wanted for Convent Life Un-
veled by Edith O'Dorman, escaped nun. A
true book. One lady made \$25 in a
week. Western Publishing Co. Cincinnati.

Wanted, Agents for the
King of Horse Books!

The American Farmer's Horse Book. In
both English and German. For circulars,
giving terms and full particulars, including
a long list of practical tests of the peculiarity
and value of the work, address C. F.
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We will send a hand some prospectus of
our new illustrated family Bible containing
over 450 fine illustrations to any
book agent, free of charge. Address Na-
tional Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati,
Ohio, or St. Louis, Mo.

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The Rev. Charles J. Kellogg, author of the
best book ever written on the subject of
Christianity, addresses U. S. PUBLISHING CO., N.Y.
For Circulars, address U. S. PUBLISHING CO., N.Y.
Circulars, Chicago or N.Y.

Dr. Well's Carbolic Tablets
For Coughs, Colds & Hoarseness.

These Tablets present the acid in combin-
ation with other efficient remedies, in a pop-
ular form, for the cure of all Throat and
Lung diseases.

Hoarseness and ulceration of the throat
are immediately relieved, and statements are
constantly being sent to the proprietor of
the tablet, in cases of throat difficulties of years
standing.

Caution.—Don't be deceived by worthless
imitations. Get only Well's Carbolic Tab-
lets. Price 25cts a box. JOHN Q. KELLOGG,
Platt st. N.Y., sole agent for the U.S.

Send for circular.

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MORE MONEY can be made by agents
in canvassing for Youman's Dictionary of
Every Day Wants, containing 20,050 Re-
ceipts in every department of human effort
than in any other possible way. From \$25
to \$40 a week insurance. It is for every
Housekeeper, mercantile, trade, and profession
For sick and well. A reliable book of per-
manent value to every wide awake progressive
person. It sells itself. Extra terms.
Address F. M. Read, 133 8th st, N.Y.

Kennedy's Hemlock Ointment.

The proprietor has by the assistance
of eminent physicians and chemists succeeded in util-
izing the medicinal properties contained in the oil, pitch and
resin of the hemlock tree, and obtained a valuable preparation
to be applied as a salve or plaster
for rheumatism, gout, pain
or soreness of the back, chest or
stomach, piles, salt rheum, scur-
vy, sores, ulcers, bunions, sore
corns, frost bites, chilblains, sore breasts &
nipples, ringworms, chafing and skin disease
of inflammatory nature. M. Blesser, Agent,
Wholesale Botanic Drug's, Cleveland.

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written.

BUFFALO LAND,

By W. E. Webb. Just ready. The myste-
ries and marvels of the mighty plains fully
and truthfully described. Overflowing with
wit and humor. The Appendix a complete
guide for sportsmen and migrants. Over
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A \$5 GREENBACK AND A
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English and German.

Written by twenty eminent authors includ-
ing Horace Greeley and John B. Gough.

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orders for the work on liberal terms. It
is a complete history of all branches of in-
dustry, processes of manufacture, etc. No
like work ever before published. One
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\$35 in one week, another \$263 in two weeks.
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Horse and Cattle Powders.

This preparation, long and laboriously
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caused by strengthening and cleansing the
stomach and intestines.

It is a specific for all diseases of all diseases
of the animal, such as LUNG
FEVER, GLANDERS, YELLOW
WATER, HORSE CONUS, CONUS, UNDER-
LOS OF APPETITE AND VITAL
ENERGY, &c. It is used to improve the
wind, increase the appetite, and
the animal and glossy—and
gives the mineral skeleton
into a fine-looking and spirited horse.

to which additions will be made almost daily
during the Spring months.

The attention of old customers and new ones
is respectfully called to the above.

Don't forget the old stand next door to the
Postoffice, American Block.

Watches and Jewelry Repaired and War-
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AT THEIR

STEAM WORKS

Are fitted up for the manufacture of

WAGONS,

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Who are in need of a

First Class, Durable Article

will find it to their interest to call.

They also continue the manufacture of

SLEDGE AND

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HUBS, SPOKES AND

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For sale by Druggists and Stores throughout

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JURUBEBA

is a perfect remedy for all diseases of the

blood, organic weakness, glandular tumors

droopy scruff, internal abscesses, and will

remove all obstructions of the liver, spleen,

distended uterus and urinary organs.

It is strengthening and nourishing. Like

any good food taken into the stomach, it

circulates and diffuses itself through the

body, giving vigor and health.

It acts directly on the bowels quieting the nerves,

acts directly on the secretive organs, and, by

its powerful tonic, restores the body, produces

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Dauhey & Co's new advertisement
MONEY made rapidly with stencil and key chuck outlines. Catalogues, samples and full particulars free. S. M. Spence, Brattleboro, Vt.

Psychomancy, or Soul Charming. How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they desire, instantly. This simple mental achievement all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents, together with a marriage guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, &c. A queer exciting book, 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Publ's Philadelphia, D. C.

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A \$5 GREENBACK AND A specimen of the
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Do you want an agency, local or travel, with an opportunity to make \$20 a day selling our new 7 strand white wire clothes lines. They last forever; sample free. Send for circular. Address at once Hudson River Wire Works, cor. Water st. and Maiden Lane, N. Y. or 316 W Randolph st. Chicago.

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A Pure Chinese Tea. The Best Tea Imported. Warranted to suit all taste. Put up in our trade mark half pound and pound pack ages only 80 and 100 pound boxes. For sale at wholesale only. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., P. O. Box 5504, New York city.

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